

Testimony as to Death of Capt. T. P. Benson.

Coroner S. B. Ezell held an Inquest on Sunday morning, 10 inst., over the body of the late Capt. T. P. Benson, at which the following testimony was taken:

J. R. Thackman, sworn, says: I am clerk in this hotel. At five minutes before 4 o'clock on yesterday, the 9th of October, 1880, I left the office of the Benson in the office. He was alone and at the safe. I returned about 420 o'clock. Did not see Captain Benson when I returned. At about 5:45 Mrs. Benson asked me to wake Captain Benson, as it was about 10 o'clock for him to get up. I told her I would go in a few minutes. She said she would go, and asked me where he usually slept. I told her No. 4. She returned, and said it was locked. Asked me to examine the room, and see where he was. I examined and found the door was locked. She then said, "By the way, he told me he was going to No. 21." I came, knocked at 21, and received no answer. I went to the office and got some keys to try the door. She came on the inside. She asked if I could come in. I told her by breaking the door. I broke it open. We came in together and found Captain Benson lying on the bed, as you see him, except that his head was a little lower, and his face slightly turned towards the wall, but neither on his back or side exactly, but slightly turned towards the left side; had his clothing and shoes on. He was in the habit of taking a nap in the afternoon, usually between 4, but sometimes to 5 o'clock. He always told me of us where he was going. He had not been complaining of ill health to me. Was temperate in his habits.

JAS. R. THACKMAN.

Dr. J. H. Clawson, sworn, says: I saw the body of Capt. T. P. Benson soon after it was found. He was lying on his back, the body in a room, and eyes closed, hands by the side. I examined his pockets and took the things out, giving them to Mr. Parrott. I found papers, keys, cigars, match-box, knife, &c. Did not examine the articles. Found nothing like a fatal poison. I saw nothing whatever to indicate the cause of death. One shoe was lying between his legs. I took a watch from his pocket and a little silver coin. I saw him have a large, red pocket-book on yesterday morning. This was not in the pocket when I examined them. I saw Captain Benson every day. Never heard him complain but once, then I was speaking of some one who had heart disease, and he remarked that he had some trouble (putting his hand over the region of the heart).

J. H. CLAWSON.

Dr. H. A. Ligon, sworn, says: I am a druggist. I think I saw Captain Benson about all of his drugs. I sold him a little bottle of potash a few days ago. Have not sold him anything like morphine, opium, or anything that would cause death. He was a healthy man, and I thought of going to Greenville on the 4 o'clock train yesterday afternoon, and dressed for that purpose. Just before train time he stood for a short time with his hand on his forehead, and said to her that he felt a little badly, and would not go, but would go up to No. 21 and lie down. Mrs. Benson also told me when Captain Benson changed his clothing that he laid his large, red pocket-book and memorandum-book on the bureau and went upstairs, leaving them there. She put them away. These articles, together with the others found on his person, are now in my safe. The deceased was subject to headache and used bromide of potash for it. I never heard him complain of ill health, except headache.

H. A. LIGON.

Prof. A. T. Peete, sworn, says: I have been boarding in this house about two years. I was in room yesterday afternoon, about 4:45. My room is about doors from the room in which Captain Benson was found. I was sitting in the corridor reading, when the clerk came up, looking for Captain Benson. He asked if I had seen him. I told him, "No." He then knocked some fifteen minutes. He then went down stairs and returned with Mrs. Benson. Both tried the door. Mrs. Benson directed the clerk to break the lock, and he kicked the door open. He ran out to me and said, "Mr. Peete, the Captain is dead!" I ran into the room, and the door was open, and said, "He is dead!" I put my hand on his pulse and on his heart, and was satisfied that he was dead. He was getting cold. I sent the clerk for a physician. He remained with Mrs. Benson. Dr. Clawson came to the room within five minutes. Drs. Russell and Means also came in and examined the body, pronouncing it dead. His business interfered with his sleep at that time, and he was in the habit of sleeping in the daytime. He came to the rooms on this floor—the third in the hotel—to sleep. I have seen the waiters frequently have to knock for some time to wake the Captain, and he would not get up. He was in the habit of looking out of the window. The body was found about 5:45 p. m. on yesterday, October 9. The body was found in a very easy, natural position, on the back; eyes and mouth closed; no signs of life in the countenance; arms easily down by the side of the body, and the head between his feet; the other shoe was taken off by Mr. Poirier later in the evening.

ALFRED T. PEETE.

Edward Richey, sworn, says: I am porter in this hotel. I saw Captain Benson in the office about 4 o'clock yesterday evening. He was there when the omnibus started to the train. I have seen him take a drink of liquor occasionally, but not often. Never saw him intoxicated or heard of it. Have not taken a nap about 2 or 3 p. m. on his yesterday afternoon coming out of No. 21 at 3. I have not known him to come on this floor to sleep lately.

EDWARD RICHEY.

Dr. Wm. T. Russell, sworn, says: I am a regular practicing physician of this city. I have made an examination of the body of the deceased, Thomas P. Benson. I have dissected the head, and brain congested. I would say that the cause of his death was congestion of the brain.

WM. T. RUSSELL, M. D.

S. F. Parrott, sworn, says: I board in this hotel. Went into the room where Captain Benson was lying dead about 5:45 m. on yesterday. Dr. Clawson examined the pockets of the deceased, and handed the contents to me. I have examined those articles. They consist of watch, letters, receipts, bills, pencil, cigars, keys, small tape line, pen-knife, and other change, very small memorandum-book, and a check from the National Bank on yesterday, and perhaps other little articles. I have also examined

large, red pocket-book, which I am informed, belonged to Captain Benson, and find in it letter, addressed to "A," whom it may concern.

I have seen Captain Benson's handwriting, but cannot say that the letter is his. The letter was taken out of the pocket-book by Dr. H. A. Ligon in my presence. I came to my room about 3:30 yesterday afternoon. It is No. 22. As I entered, Captain Benson came out of 21. He spoke to me pleasantly, and asked where I was going. I thought of going to Atlanta. He asked me if I was going on the 4 o'clock train. I told him I was. He said I did not have much time, and that he thought of going to Greenville himself. While talking he stepped into the door of my room, and went down stairs. About 4 I went down stairs and found him in the office. He said the bus had just gone out and that he had concluded not to go. I did not reach the depot in time, and was left.

SAM'L F. PARROTT.

J. T. Thackman, recalled, says: I have often seen Captain Benson's writing, and seen his writing and signature. I have examined this letter produced by Mr. Parrott and think this looks like Captain Benson's signature. I think the letter was written by him. Captain Benson had been very late on the nights of the 7th and 8th.

JAS. R. THACKMAN.

Dr. H. A. Ligon, recalled, says: Mr. Parrott and I have been, as requested by this inquisition, and examined the articles in my possession belonging to Captain Benson. In the large, red pocket-book we found the letter produced by Mr. Parrott and addressed "To all whom it may concern." I took the letter out of the pocket-book in Mr. Parrott's presence. I am familiar with Captain Benson's writing and particularly his signature. I believe the writing and signature in the letter to be his. The book in which the letter was found has his name in it. He was a gentleman of cheerful disposition. Do not remember that I ever saw him gloomy. The pocket-book contains some bank bills.

H. A. LIGON.

Dr. W. T. Russell, recalled, says: After the discovery of the letter written by Captain Benson, and at the request of the Coroner and Jury of Inquest, I have made a further examination of the body of the deceased. I found the heart and lungs healthy; the bowels distended, but healthy; a natural appearance of the stomach empty, of a congested condition, and somewhat softened. In consideration of the circumstances and condition of the stomach, I deem it necessary and proper to have the stomach analyzed by a chemist. The stomach is of an unnatural appearance.

WM. T. RUSSELL, M. D.

A Sketch of Judge Cooke.

The *News and Courier* says of ex-Judge Cooke: Judge Cooke is a native of South Carolina. In 1874 he was elected Judge of the Eighth Circuit, and served upon the bench until the expiration of his term in 1878. He was elected Judge by a Republican party, defeated Gen. McGowan, who was the Democratic candidate and his strongest opponent. He continued to act with the Republicans until the autumn of 1876, when he declared that he could no longer support such nominees as Chamberlain, Elliott, and at the meeting in Abbeville in September renounced his allegiance to the party of plunder and became a member of the uncompromising Democratic party. In 1878 he was re-elected Judge, and went into the office as a member of the Legislature and was elected by Democratic votes. He sat in the Legislature at the sessions of 1878 and 1879, and at the opening of the present campaign published a circular declining to become a candidate for office, although the Democratic party had not kept faith with him. He is now a candidate for the State Senate, and will be supported by the Radical voters of Greenville County. Even with this support he cannot be elected, but his present desertion of the Democracy shows how much faith can be placed in the declarations of such a man as he has proved himself to be.

On the bench and off it, Mr. Cooke was brilliantly successful as a judicial alchemist. Leading lawyers hold that, in other respects, he failed conspicuously. But he was a man of great lectures on temperance to the disgust of grand juries to whom they were addressed. In the Legislature he did not originate a single measure of any public good, and made only a third-rate member. He was a member of the House of Representatives, and was paid of some arrears of salary as Judge which he claimed were due.

While the Radical party was in power Judge Cooke was in full fellowship with the party, and he was in the habit of sleeping in the daytime. He came to the rooms on this floor—the third in the hotel—to sleep. I have seen the waiters frequently have to knock for some time to wake the Captain, and he would not get up. He was in the habit of looking out of the window. The body was found about 5:45 p. m. on yesterday, October 9. The body was found in a very easy, natural position, on the back; eyes and mouth closed; no signs of life in the countenance; arms easily down by the side of the body, and the head between his feet; the other shoe was taken off by Mr. Poirier later in the evening.

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WORSE THAN THE BENDERS.

The Shocking Deeds of Sawney Beane, and the Members of His Numerous Family.

History contains no parallel to the horrible crimes and robberies that were committed by one Sawney Beane, a Scotchman, in the reign of King James I., before he came to the town of Edinburgh, by the demise of Queen Elizabeth. Sawney Beane was born about eight or nine miles from a rocky, mountainous burg, in the county of East Lothian, parents who went to hedging and ditching for their daily bread, and who brought up this, their bloody-minded child, to the same occupation; but as he grew up, he became a more vicious man, instead of living in any city, town or village, they took up their abode in a remote spot, on the shore of Shire Galloway, where they lived for upward of twenty-five years, having both children and grandchildren in that time, whom they brought up so that they never separated, kept no other company but their relatives, and supported themselves entirely by robbing, and, what was worse, they never committed a robbery without a murder.

LIVED UPON THEIR PREY.

They never frequented any market for provisions, but as soon as they had murdered any man, woman or child they did not leave the carcass behind, but carried it to their den, where, cutting it into quarters, they could pickle them and live upon human flesh, which was their prey of the same kind. But they had generally a superfluity, inasmuch that they oftentimes in the night time, but at a great distance from their sanguinary abode, they would go to the market, and there they would sell the carcass, which they had frequently cut up at several parts of the country, to the great astonishment of the beholders. Persons who went about their lawful occupations fell often into the hands of these merciless murderers, and were never seen again. This raised a general cry among their friends and relations, inasmuch that the whole country was alarmed at such a common loss of the people, which happened in traveling in the west of Scotland, and private parties were sent out into all parts to find out, if possible, these melancholy events happened. For a length of time their strictest searches and inquiries were to no purpose. However, several honest travelers were taken up to have been robbed, and were consequently hanged upon the gallows, and their bodies were buried in some bare circumstances, besides the usual bare circumstances, but they were also executed for no other reason than that persons who had been thus lost were known to have lain in their houses, and were supposed to have been killed and buried in their houses, and their bodies were buried in some bare circumstances, but they were also executed for no other reason than that persons who had been thus lost were known to have lain in their houses, and were supposed to have been killed and buried in their houses, and their bodies were buried in some bare circumstances, but they were also executed for no other reason than that persons who had been thus lost were known to have lain in their houses, and were supposed to have been killed and buried in their houses, and their bodies were buried in some bare circumstances, but they were also executed 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